Committee Rejects Borah Plan

To Halt Warship Construction

From The Tribune's Washington Bureon
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—With but a
single distinting vote the Senate
Naval Affairs Committee to lay or-

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dered an adverse report on the Borah

The committee voted overwhelming-

resolution to suspend the naval build

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Three Fire Officials To Be Indicted

Whitman Is Expected to Get Action To-day on Evidence Supplied by a Tip From a 'Woman'

Swann Aids Linked With Police Graft

Grand Jury Returns Bill Against Sixth Member of Automobile Squad

inistration. As a result, three in-

corroborating witnesses, called are no dramatics about him. non Frederick J. Groehl, one of the Whitman sids, and furnished informa-

Before the dramatic triangle was exvent through the drab and colorless ss of obtaining an indictment he has not been arrested. of the test mony resulting coments of former Detective the grand jury minutes, but miss the indictments.

of Republican

Missing Witness Found The smile which has spread over the face of Arthur M. King, another Whitman assistant, for more than a week, was not missing yesterday.

"Did Comproller Craig come authorities then an who missing withess round."

through with his information?" he

Wish asked.

"Listen, boys! It's immaterial to me or to the investigation I am charged with whether or not Mr. Craig gives us what he has. I hope he does. But, as I said, we will go on."

Marvin Scudder, certified public accountant, was again in an all-day contart, was again in an all-day contart, was again in an all-day contarts was off the men from Room 8—that one of the men from Room 8—the headquarters of the process serv-

and that he wil be in the Criminal Courts Building this morning ready to be questioned by Mr. King.

The delving into the Fire Department by the Whitman investigators came as a complete surprise to those who have closely followed the investigation. It was thought that the session of

Was thought that the session of the grand jury would be devoted entirely to police matters. The Fire Department investigation had been so secretly conducted by Mr. Grochl that as hint of it had leaked until yestern as the conducted by the condu lay afternoon after the grand jury had gone into session

Woman Factor in Inquiry

A handsome woman, about five foot even inches, obviously of the Italian lype, wearing an expensive fur coat and a chic hat to match, sat in the Outer room of the grand jury when a summons was sent for a man, whose takes was withheld, his wife and his lather

The man was a strongly built Italian. his wife was a demure, commonly dressed woman of about five feet. The fatter, about the same height, wore a workman's cap with earlaps, an overcoat cut to the hip and a pair of khaki barts.

Mr. Whitman came from the grand Ar. Whitman came from the grand lary room just as the trio emerged from the elevator. Judge Groehl, seeing their approach, escorted the well-trassed young woman from the outer grand jury chamber. The eyes of the well-dressed woman and the wife of the man met. So did the gaze of the

the man met. So did the gaze of the The well-dressed woman made an efto reach the man, but Detectives lusso and Reith, of Mr. Whitman's saf, led her away. The smaller woman

(Continued on page three) Germans to Ban Allied

Goods in Favor of U.S. Mansa League Threatens Action

SERLIN, Feb. 8.—The Hansa League, the largest association in Germany representing economic interests, trade and industry, announces that a number of its members are urging a boyout of the French and English in favor of goods from America and neutrals. goods from America and neutrals.

If Great Britain continues to suport France in regard to reparations, is directors of the league will examine into the suggestions and adopt the suggestions and adopt the suggestions are suggestions.

Ford Breaks Silence; Denies Seeking Loan

New Policy Aims to Shift Industry to Country Towns; Horse and Cow Will Disappear, He Union Leader Sentenced Premiers' Invitation Offi-Says; Science to Furnish Milk and Beef

By Wilbur Forrest

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DETROIT, Feb. 8.-Henry Ford, in an interview granted exclusively to The New York Tribune to-day, broke a silence of nearly a year and 10 Days Granted talked freely of general affairs, and not less freely of some business

sought a \$75,000,000 loan, or any n before the January additional dustry and labor where they belong, rand jury investigating the Hylan away from the congested centers."

Henry Ford does not impress on prise. He talks directly at the in to denote conviction with earnest The woman, taking with her the nec- pent-up force behind it. But there

His voice is gentle, almost monotonous, except now and then a slight pronouncement Martin W. Littleton, rising inflection to round out a point. The force comes from the eyes, counsel for the labor leader, asked shited to the grand jury Mr. Whitman directness and the eyes keep true to their target, It can instantly be forgotten that

Henry Ford

Somebody Lies,

Says Kahn of

Bergdoll Case

of Rich Draft Dodger

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

House Committee on Military Affairs

mittee's attempt to sift to the bottom

the facts surrounding the Bergdoll es-

Points Out Weight of Gold

"Now, I come from a country where

Ford is the multi-millionaire autogainst another member of the police mobile manuacturer whose name has talk with Henry Ford at the self-same it clear yesterday that, un- ease you would find discussing the weather with a next door neighbor. He attracts with his earnestness and from Detroit, the birthplace of the inventor and the home of the first Ford tractor plant.

As I sat in the office waiting for him to appear I saw through a window slowly along the railroad tract. With nothing more to do I watched the figoyee of the Ford works coming to ork. Ford wore a soft felt slouch at rulled well down in front, a fuzzy brown overcoat of ordinary cut with the collar turned up, and his hands were buried deep in the pockets. His figure, however, is crect for a man of his years, his step springy. There was mittee's attempt to sift to the bettem of health, cape will begin on Thursday morning,

Loan Story Declared a Hoax

One of the first questions I asked the man who manufactures more automobiles than any other individual appear before the committee. on earth, yet chooses to plow report of the Inspector Geneval's de-his way through slush on foot to his partment of the Army on the case "are upturned overcoat collar for warmth not within the area of probability," was against chilling February winds, was the truth of Wall Street's persisting report that he had tried there and failed to borrow \$75,000,000. The answer was direct

swer was direct.

"I have never sought a loan for any amount in Wall Street, nor has any one done so for me on my authority," he said. "This report is a honx, pure and simple. There is no neason for the Ford Company to ask for loans, and when we do it will be at a time when we do not need the money.

"Last year the Ford Company sold 1,250,000 cars. We sold 5,000 cars. We sold 5,000 cars. Tangle of Misstatements

when we do not need the money.

"Last year the Ford Company sold 1,250,000 cars. We sold 55,000 cars last month, while we were shut down. During the present year we expect to do comparatively as much perhaps."

Which preves that.

Tangle of Misstatements

"The whole case is involved in such and associates gathered in the halls at angle of misstatements that I begin and on the stairs leading to the Bridge of Sighs. The stairways at the top of

"There is unemployment the world over, but things are gradually working back toward normalcy. People are going back from the cities, or are being forced back. Men who were laid off during the shutdown of industry are taking off their silk shirts and are difficing back to the farms. Many of (Centinued on page four)

Nurse Is Killed by Gas

Sponsibility fixed and those involved be a decountable."

**Right in the first page of the Inspector General's report there is contained a copy of a letter between former Judge Advocate General Ansell and D. Clarence Gibboney, which indicated that it was maintained that Bergdoll went alone to a spot near Hagerstown, Md., and buried a metal container containing either \$100,000 or \$105,000 in gold.

In Calvert Apartment

Police Say Jet Was Open and All gold has long been in use, and no one man, especially a man of Bergdoll's build, could handle a metallic container

Sealed With Paper

Elizabeth Murray, thirty years old, a trained nurse, of 5211 West 121st Street, died by inhaling illuminating gas fumes in the spartment of Hamilton Calvert, 610 West 113th Street, yesterday, according to the police. She had been giving Mr. Calvert electrical.

"I, for one, and members of the comton Calvert. 610 West 113th Street, yes-terday, according to the police. She had been giving Mr. Calvert electrical treatment. Assistant Medical Examiner Hohmen said last night.

Mr. Calvert was out at the time, the

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Mr. Calvert was out at the time, the police say. Mrs. Fischer, wife of the superintendent of the building, detected the odor of gas coming from the Calvert apartment and called a police-was Theorems Theorems and called a police-was the possession of the bodies of the other men supposed to have been drowned at the same time? It is impossible in that An one was found in which the writer stated that she was tired of living.

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Has any one ever seen it, or where it was buried? What became superintendent of the building, detection of the bodies of the other men supposed to have been drowned at the other men supposed to have been drowned at the own were seen it, or where it was buried? What became superintendent of the bodies of the other men supposed to have been drowned at the own were seen it, or where it was buried? What became superintendent of the building, detection of the bodies of the other men supposed to have been drowned at the own were seen it, or where it was buried? What became supported the odor of gas coming from the dodr of gas coming from the bodies of the other men supposed to have been drowned at the own were seen it, or where it was buried? What became supposed to have been drowned at the other men supposed to have been drowned at the own were seen in the proposition of the memorial nothing has been forth the with only one week before the date set for the eremonics and installation of the memorial nothing has been of the popole of this country is an event with only one week before the date set for the eremonics and installation of the memorial nothing has been forth the country to preserve a body very long twith only one week before the date set for the eremonics and installation of the memorial nothing has been forth the popole of this country is an event worth of the popole of this country is an event worth of the popole of this country is an event to the memorial nothing has been forth the popole of this country is an event worth of the popole of this country is an event to the memorial nothing has been forth the popole of this country is an event to the memorial nothing has been forth the popole of this country is an event to the memorial nothing has

to Hard Labor After Several Motions for a Retrial Are Denied

For Other Pleas

Opened and 8 Jurors Selected in Few Hours

Robert P. Brindell, the labor leader convicted last week of exto tion, was vesterday sentenced to not less than and good behavior he may reduce the

for an arrest of judgment and made a

Still Fights for Retrial . Littleton said he would try to n a certificate of reasonable doubt

Rotten," He Adds, on Finding Improbabilities in Army Report on Escape

Of Rich Draft Dodger Rotten," He Adds, on Find-Doubts Gibboney Died

Brindell was led into court at 10:30 a.m., having been escorted from the Tombs by Sheriff Knott and a deputy. He took his stand before the bar, between the Sheriff and John J. O'Connor, one of his attorneys. His face seemed pasty, and the flesh sagged under his eyes: His fingers moved nervously over the railing when he stood. "Robert P. Brindell," Justice McAvoy said, "have you anything to say Says One Man Could Not Handle \$105,000 in Gold, Weighing 386 Pounds WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Preliminary wov said. "have you anything to say the court why judgment should not pronounced against you?" xamination of the papers of the Grover C. Bergdoll case, brought to-day

Brindell Stands Unmoved

McAvoy, of Philadelphia, who prose- When cuted Bergdol,'s mother and others Samuel Untermyer, who prosecuted the after his arrest as a draft dodger, will appear before the committee.

The many things connected with the impartially." he said. "I am unable to plow report of the Inspector Geneval's de-to his in an partment of the Army on the case "are partment of the Army on the case "are sentence as follows:

truth ought to be unravelled if it be at all humanly cossible to do so."

One of the improbabilities suggested by Representative Kahn is the death of D. Clarence Gibboney, one of Bergdell's attorneys. Mr. Gibboney was reported to have been drowned last summer with several other men, but Mr. Kahn said to-day that there is nothing a Kahn said to-day that there is nothing.

Hettrick is being tried with William J. Doran, head of the United Associa-tion of Plumbers and steamfitters; Will ism H. Chapman, business agent of the same organization, and Herbert Smith, of Hamlin & Smith, a member of, the Master Plumbers' Association. They

Brindell Gets Berlin Yields; Geddes Returning With 5 to 10 Years Will Join in In Sing Sing Allied Parley Full Authority to Press

cially Accepted; Plans to Deal With Trickery, However, Not Altered

Change of Policy Over Rhine Seen

Hettrick Conspiracy Case Loucheur Gives First Estimates on Reparations to the French Chamber

By Ralph Courtney

PARIS, Feb. 8.-The German govonference in London March 1 to dis- ly in favor of no interruption of naval cuss the reparations account rendered construction and also in favor of the two weeks ago by the Entente Pre- recommendations of the General Board to disarm and pay, but nevertheless that in all probability Congress will these preparations are going on secretly so that the Allies will be ready to act if necessary when the first time "It has been said that the Belgians with their heavy materiel already have crossed the Malmedy region. It may which the Borah resolution was rebe assumed that the other contingents ferred,

when, according to the Treaty of Verailles, the reparation commission nust have presented to Germany the

German Shift Looked For German Shift Looked For
The language in which the Germans
accept the invitation to the London
conference is considered satisfactory.
In French circles it is hoped that between now and March I, especially
after they have held their elections,
the Germans will modify the violence
of their opposition. It is recognized
that every German political party is
compelled, in view of the approaching
elections, to try to appear more patriotic than its opponents.

In the Chamber of Deputies it was
decided to postpone a vote of con-

Louis Loucheur, minister of liberreceiving 8,000,000,000 gold marks annually and that by that time the value of both the franc and the mark would have gone back to their pre-war value.

German Exports Estimated Loucheur said that even in the presthe value of 10,000,000,000 gold marks, where they stood in 1913. He estimated that Germany would pay 3,000,000,000 gold marks this year and next and 4,000,000 000 annually for the succeeding three years. From 1932 on, he said, the Allies would get 8,000,000,000

every year.
Allowing for the rehabilitation of exchange rates, Loucheur estimated that France would receive 2,000,000,000 paper france would receive 2,000,000,000 anything goe paper francs in 1921 and 5,000,000,000 to have any handly from 1922 to 1925. In 1929, he said, France would get 5,500,000,000 paper france and thereafter about 8,000,000,000 paper francs annually.

Cannot

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—Dr. Walter Simons, the Foreign Minister, to-day handed to the French Chargé d'Affaires the following note announcing the government's acceptance of the invitation to take part in the approaching conference in London on reparations:

"With reference to the conversations between the French Ambassador and the German Foreign Minister, the German Government accepts the invitation conveyed to it by the Ambassador and conveyed to it by the Ambassador and will on March I send qualified dele-gates to London, provided the nego-tiations are based on proposals which self the right to lay before the con-ference"

Antis in Congress May Delay Placing of Anthony Statue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A "hangover" of anti-suffrage sentiment in the
joint library committee of Congress,
whose members were listed among the
most bitter opponents of the suffrage
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committee which threatens to overwhose members were listed among the most bitter opponents of the suffrage amendment before its addition to the Constitution, may prevent the placing at the England of the Susan B. Antheny memorial state in the Capitol on February 15. This committee must take the formal appropriation approving the presentation, but with only one week before the date set for the extremely expensed to the extremely sustained by the memorial nothing has been forthy coming, despite the efforts of Senator mittle. The sustained of the statue."

The sustained by Miss Paul to be the distinct to the Fine Arts Commission, which are to the Fine Arts Commission, which are to the Fine Arts Commission, which is the extremely sustained to the statue."

WashINGTON, Feb. 8.—The army appropriation bill carrying approximation bill carrying approximate the true pholding the bonor of the extremely loaded to the limit without any further substantial increases. The memorial nothing has been forthy coming, despite the efforts of Senator mittle. A last minute move to confident that there would be no hitch in the elaborate plans they have make the results of the true of the mation. There is an issue as to the surfning and soldiers who are there upholding the bonor of the statue."

The efforts of Officers From 14,000 to be the deminite, with one of the status and soldiers who are true reported to be shot down by men who lurk in houses. I know of no commendation at the committee, which there are an issue as to the surfnight and soldiers who are true reported to be shot down by men who lurk in houses. I know o

the instance of Senator Borah, who wanted the committee to get the views of naval officials on the capital ship, and whether it was not made virtually obsolete by the development of the submarine and aircraft. Senator Borah, prior to that, put into the record in the Senate argument, largely from British naval officials, that capital

tat ship is obsolete.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee held hearings behind closed doors at the instance of Senator Borah, who

Parley on Disarmament

would be won by submarines, or aircraft. it is understood. The committee favors construction of airplane carriers, as recommended by the General Board. Senator Gerry of the Naval Committee

has already proposed an amendment to the naval bil cailing for four airplana carriers at a cost of \$24,600,000 each. Whether this will be added to the naval bill is uncertain, but there is little doubt some provision will be made for airplane carriers.

The action of the committee to-day is unquestionably a big victory for the proponents of the capital ship and the supporters of the present naval program. However, it will not end the Scnate controversy. When the naval great animation on General Board and upholds the stand animation, accord-taken by Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of construction The committee to-day had before it in executive session all the members of the General Board except Admiral Sims, who is ex officio a member bill comes up there promises to be a sharp revival of the discussion of what really constitutes a modern and up-to-

New York Man Peril Not Yet Urged to Seek Over, Declares

Homer P. Snyder, of Little Asking for Continued Sup-Falls, Refuses to State port for Coalition, Pre-Whether He Will "Fills Me With Dread" Run for the Speakership

Gillett's Post

System Irritating Facing a "Terrible Task"

Members Charge Commit- Ireland Offered More Home tee of 35 Monopolizes Control of Legislation

By Carter Field

Congress was opened to-day by a gro

of opposing Speaker Gillett for reelection. Mr. Snyder told those urging him to make a race against Gillett that the idea of running for Speaker had not occurred to him. He cave them no assurance one way or the other, but they immediately began active work to win

There is general complaint in the House over the way the new rules and the present leadership are working out. There is no centralization of au- rible blow ever dealt was the way he thority. No one is responsible when described the situation of to-day: 2.000,000,000 anything goes wrong, and no one seems gigantic events were in the making, to have any idea of what is going to and old factional fights among the happen on any particular piece of various parties should not be resur-

Cannon Predicts Reaction

ment as czar of the House attracted nation-wide attention, was quoted today as confident that the situation would result eventually in a return to the old one-man control, which was so bitterly attacked when he was stripped of his power. Men agreed with this sentiment to-day who had fought vigorously at the time to defeat Cannon and Cannonism. This is an illustration of the confidence that the present system is pretty sure to be changed.

against the Coalition and the breaking away of some of the important Coalitionists, who have decided that the time has come to stand for their own parties.

Alluding to Ireland he said the Coalitionists had given Ireland a greater measure of home rule than either Gladstone or Asquith had proposed.

"But," he added, "they say they won't take it. They must have an Irish army an Irish Uncle Joe Cannon, whose dethrone

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau | manding in behalf of the thirty-six House Passes Army Bill;

Envoy Reported to Have Given Lloyd George Anything but Cheerful View of Our Attitude

All Issues Await Seating of Harding

Washington Believes That Britain Will Yield as Mistress of the Seas

LONDON, Feb. 8 (By The Asse ence on disarmament, according to

It is declared that this was one of the most important questions the Ambassador discussed with the Prime Minister.

John W. Davis, the American Am ong conversation this morning with Sir Auckland regarding Anglo American relations.

LONDON, Feb. 8 (By The Associated 'ress) .- "We are engaged in a terrible | task," said Premier Lloyd George in a speech to-day to the Welsh National be paid, and this means that this Liberal Council, in which, in impas-

Louis Loucheur, minister of liberated regions, replying to Klotz on behalf of the government, gave the first authoritative governmental (gures relating to certain parts of the reparation question. Loucheur prophesied that in eight years France would be many prominent members of the House in a delegation waiting on Mr. Snyder to-day is very widespread and affects many prominent members of the House.

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could, because it worries me; it fills me sometimes with dread.

"If some one could tell me that the danger is past, some one with authority, some one with vision, some one ity, some one with vision, some one with vision account, as drawn up in Paris, sounds fairly good, but it will not foot the American bill by a few millions. The British government is considering this whole question with reference to the Anglo-American situation. tion, which is regarded as none too happy at best and which certainly has not been improved by Chamberlsin's speech at Birmingham.

> Nobody on this side of the water is underestimating Ame ica's ability to drive a bargain. Despite the plea of such newspapers as The Evening Star that the cancellation of the debt would have an enormously beneficial effect

tion to-morrow."

Peril Not Yet Passed

The Prime Minister's speech was in

answer to recent vigorous attacks

rected until the peril was over.

All Issues in Abeyance

Lloyd George Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Feb. 8.—Sir Auckland mier Says the Situation United States, certainly has not given

Rule Than Gladstone or Great Asquith Asked, He Holds second

ioned words, he defended the Coalition

exclaimed, "I wish to God everybody the money. The reparations account, as drawn up could, because it worries me; it fills

ity, some one with vision, some one whose word we could take, I should be so glad that I would sign my resigna-Chalmers Coming in March A world reeling under the most ter-

such assumption.

Lord Chalmers, representing the British Treasury, will go to the United States at the end of March, and will have a much modified proposition to ment as czar of the House attracted against the Coalition and the breaking make to the new Administration in

vigorously at the time to detear cannonism. This is an illustration of the confidence that the present system is pretty sure to be changed.

More important in this connection is the fact that many prominent Republican leaders who voted for the present rules now believe they will have to be revised so as to give more power to a smaller group.

As is generally the case, the bitterness against the present system grows out of the pruning of personal power. Committee chairmen and ranking members of committees whose appropriat
Terrorism Discussed

"But," he added, "they say they won't take it. They must have an Irish army, an Irish army, an Irish army, an Irish navy. They won't get it, and if they don't get it, we are told, they will away to a world conference on disarmament were received with great interest here to note that the present system grows or swaggering along the road until they come to a hiding place, where they find rifles, passing perhaps the very policeman they are about to murder, as though they were innocent men.

Terrorism Discussed

"Are we to allow that sort of thing to be done without protecting the people we are sending there? (Cries of Not") There is no issue between us and our political opponents on home rule. "There is an issue about setting up on independent country by our very gates—by the places where submarines to 9,000 is Defeated WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The army

the red hat.

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